

1852
Dublin 2th of January

Dear Mrs Chabman I have not yet
been hearing of success here by Mary.
Harris - although I have had letters. But I
never hesitate to part with an anti-slavery
book when I think more good can be done
by parting with it than by keeping it, &
that it happens I have not the books you
ask for. I send Harriet Beecher Stowe's
Laws & Part 2 of Night & Day. I have sent
to James Haughton to ask him if he
has got Jay - & I don't mean to send till
I get it for you - but the difficulty is
if I miss the opportunity, you must
have one I can send them. You can keep any
books I send on loan as long as you please.
I send I believe it will be difficult to replace.
Now suppose that all my letters go to Miss
Wright - but this is not so. Since she left
England I had only one note from her that
she might have written in 5 minutes. I don't
think her time is so taken up that she has little
time for my difficult search and so I write
very little either. I had a very kind & pleasant
letter quite lately from your sister Anne, which
brought the arrival of the Dublin boxes for the Ban-
quet. The confusion was by the inference that
that the 3 cost only £15 being about as much as
they now had to pay for a single box from New-
chester. I thought £15 a terrible deal of money -
However the contents were fairly liable to that much.

not precisely
conspicuous to keep a
time to me if
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Ms. A.9.2.26.3

Then duty is a grievous drawback - so much
that I have often thought whether we could
not invest our money in something more
profitable than regular merchandise which
must be sold at a heavy percentage. But
we should know better. Our domestic
trade was I think as substantially valu-
able as at any former time

Your last letter I received precisely as you
directed. It was never in my hands
but never after the purchase. I looked
it up for a week till Mrs. Webb came home
when I had it to her and they were going
a stake of it - none in the party. I hope
you did not apprehend any thing further
from what I said of Miss M. than the
impression I had that she talked with a
degree of freedom about others before perfect
strangers which I thought likely to lower the
estimate of her judgment and discretion.
That happened more than once while she
was here. All she said might have been
quite true and probably was true but I
knew that some of her hearers were not
at all prepared to accept her statements.
All that you say in her praise I fully agree
with - and she has the test of living in the
same house with her and travelling with her
which I think are of much valuable means
of seeing into people. Her unefficiency,
kindness, heartiness & cheerful self are sur-
prising & most admirable considering her position
as a very deaf person and one so long
much spoken against.

Now Mrs. Webb has just found Jay's View - It is

The Business of Policy. I hardly expect an one of these moral education, like those of I have actually
to understand why it is affected by any disease abolitionist

Have tried to find that you were not occupying a cell - so much that I have at least
seen it is a family which advanced the cell - so much that I have at least
Week, have unprofitably -

a copy I got at a sale of Dr Madden's
books some years ago.

With you the Mademoiselle tells
that her note came to hand. That
Island is so much out of the highway of
business that French is very little spoken
though a good deal understood - so that a
person of the highest accomplishments
& qualifications would be scarcely at a
disadvantage in obtaining any employ-
ment here. If any friend of best came
to Island he would be most welcome to
my home and a bed and we would do
what we could for him - but any such
person would be miserably off for some
body to talk to. I am ashamed to say
this but it is true.

Mr. M. has just published an article
in the Westminster Times
on the Daily News has also been pub-
lished. It is a satisfaction to me to be able
to trace through these much information
that I put her in the way of obtaining.
I feel that action from her ~~house~~ house &
then - as pleasant, free and friendly as
possible.

I am in great hope that the Advocate
will eventually be able to stand its ground
without much loss to its supporters. You
know Mr. Estlin is the sole paymaster
at present - but when we completely
hear I expect the returns of the contributions
of some other friends to the cause will
enable the draft on his purse much
lighter than at present appears.

Dear Miss to find that you have no objection to the
new edition of the Advocate. I thought that I should
like to hear of it. I have not seen it yet. I have not seen it yet.
I have not seen it yet. I have not seen it yet.

my special business of printing is one of very
moderate employment - but such as it is it
absorbs a great deal of my time - and last
year has been a very busy one though an
unproductive of any great results. We
employ a good many people and pay a
great deal in wages.

I have had ~~very~~
little time for writing of late in consequence
and as I would not think of writing more
before to you I have written very little
to you in comparison to what I would
have said if my thoughts could have been
turned into words without the help of pen
and ink. I do not wonder at the young
people liking Paris & its attractions but I am
puzzled ~~as to~~ to comprehend what there is to
attract you in a country where the tongue
and the press are so shackled and the nation
so shockingly downtrodden and degraded.

I suppose there is not your opinion but you
cannot wonder that it is not in this country
where constitutional rights are so thoroughly
enjoyed and increasingly appreciated. There
is the freedom of England, and my warmest wishes
are for her continued safety & progress. ~~and~~ The
condition of the continent appears to me far
else hope with some terrible apprehensions take
place. The workmen could well be said to
be downtrodden as at present. My girls are
doing very well at their Needle College - for
which we may thank Miss Martineau. But
my two sons are at home and at business
with me - Mr Webb is quite well and desires
his love to you all - Mention me most
kindly to Mr. L.C.

Yours ever truly

Rich^d Webb